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I. Claim Rejections - 35 U.S.C. §102

Applicant's argument:

"Applicant's Claim 1 specifies that, for each packet in a received Stream of

packets, the address modification process includes "changing the original destination

address to a selected one of a plurality of modified destination addresses." (emphasis

added)."

"If for argument's sake this is considered an address modification, this process

is not "performed independently from both the first user interface device and the second

user interface device," as required by Claim 1.

Examiner's response:

Please refer to Fig. 1 and page 7, line 20-24, wherein Sheymov teaches "FIG. 1

illustrates a simple computer intrusion protection system 10 which operates in

accordance with the method of the present invention. Here, a remote user's computer

12 is connected to a protected computer 14 by a gateway router or bridge 16. A

management system 18 periodically changes the address for the computer 14 by

providing a new address from a cyber address book 20 which stores a plurality of cyber

addresses. Each new cyber address is provided by the management system 18 to the

router 16 and to a user computer address book 22. The address book 22 contains both

the alphabetic destination address for the computer 14 which is available to the user

and the variable numeric cyber address which is not available to the user. When the

user wants to transmit a packet of information with the alphabetic address for the

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computer 14, this alphabetic address is automatically substituted for the current numerical cyber address and used in the packet."

Please note that Address book is associated with protected computer 14 and not the remote user's computer 12. The new cyber address is also provided to router which connects computers 12 and 14. Further, Sheymov clearly discloses as stated above, When the user wants to transmit a packet of information with the alphabetic address for the computer 14, this alphabetic address is automatically substituted for the current numerical cyber address and used in the packet."

Thus, Sheymov teaches "changing the original destination address to a selected one of a plurality of modified destination addresses and this process is "performed independently from both the first user interface device and the second user interface device," as required by Claim 1.

Applicant's argument:

"Thus, Sheymov does not describe, expressly or inherently, "receiving at a first translation module a stream comprising a plurality of packets . . ., each packet having an original destination address," as required by Claim 1."

Examiner's response:

Please refer to Fig. 1 and page 7, line 20-24, wherein Sheymov teaches "FIG. 1 illustrates a simple computer intrusion protection system 10 which operates in accordance with the method of the present invention.

Applicant's argument:

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"Thus, Sheymov does not describe, expressly or inherently, that "each of the

selected modified destination addresses is resolvable by the second translation module

to the original destination address for forwarding the packet to the second user interface

device," as required by Claim 1."

Examiner's response:

Please refer to Fig. 1 and page 7, line 20-24, wherein Sheymov teaches "Each

new cyber address is provided by the management system 18 to the router 16 and to a

user computer address book 22. The address book 22 contains both the alphabetic

destination address for the computer 14 which is available to the user and the variable

numeric cyber address which is not available to the user. When the user wants to

transmit a packet of information with the alphabetic address for the computer 14, this

alphabetic address is automatically substituted for the current numerical cyber address

and used in the packet."

Thus "each of the selected modified destination addresses is resolvable by the

second translation module to the original destination address for forwarding the packet

to the second user interface device," as required by Claim 1."

B. Claims 10-13 are allowable over Munger:

Applicant's argument:

"Among other aspects, Munger does not disclose a method comprising

"negotiating translation parameters . . . comprising an original destination address . . . "

and "changing the packet to have the original destination address," as required by

Claim 10."

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"Thus, Munger does not describe, expressly or inherently, a method comprising "negotiating translation parameters . . . comprising an original destination address . . ." and "changing the packet to have the original destination address," as required by Claim 10.

Examiner's response:

Munger teaches in para. [0108] and [0111], "[0108] In the scalable embodiments, blocks of IP addresses are allocated to each node in the network. (This scalability will increase in the future, when Internet Protocol addresses are increased to 128-bit fields, vastly increasing the number of distinctly addressable nodes). Each node can thus use any of the IP addresses assigned to that node to communicate with other nodes in the network. Indeed, each pair of communicating nodes can use a plurality of source IP addresses and destination IP addresses for communicating with each other." And [0111] When the router receives the client's packet, it compares the send and receive IP addresses of the packet with the next N predicted send and receive IP address pairs and rejects the packet if it is not a member of this set." Please also refer to Para. [0109] Each communicating pair of nodes in a chain participating in any session stores two blocks of IP addresses, called netblocks, and an algorithm and randomization seed for selecting, from each netblock, the next pair of source/destination IP addresses that will be used to transmit the next message."

Thus Munger teaches negotiating translation parameters . . . comprising an original destination address . . . " and "changing the packet to have the original destination address,

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II. Claim Rejections - 35 U.S.C. § 103

Applicant's argument:

"As described above, Applicant has shown that Sheymov fails to disclose all

limitations of independent Claims 1, 14, and 20. Accordingly, Sheymov fails to teach or

suggest all limitations of Claims 4, 6, 8, 9, 16, 17, 19, 22, 23, and 25 because these

dependent claims incorporate the limitations of their respective independent claims.

Munger and Challenger fail to remedy the deficiencies of Sheymov."

Examiner's response:

Please refer to the above responses for claim 1.

Applicant's argument:

"Among other aspects, Sheymov and Munger, whether taken alone or in

combination, fail to teach or suggest a method "wherein the address modification

process is performed independently from both the first user interface device and the

second user interface device" as required by Claim 27. As described above, Applicant

has shown that Sheymov fails to teach or suggest this limitation."

Examiner's response:

Please refer to the above responses for claim 1.